FRUSTRATION MOUNTS

## \$10K reward in Lawson slaying case

**Paul Mann** 

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA - As the homicide investigation enters its second month in the knife slaying of Humboldt State University student Josiah Lawson, his mother has offered a \$10,000 reward to find the killer.

Arcata Police Chief Tom Chapman announced no new leads in the probe at a May 18 press conference at Humboldt State University. Charmaine Michelle Lawson visited the campus to announce the reward and appeal for more information from witnesses at an Easter weekend party where her son was fatally stabbed on April 15.



**David Josiah** "DJ" Lawson

Lawson pleaded with the community at large and anyone who attended the Spear Avenue gathering of some 50-100 people to speak up in a case that has been stalled by a lack of evidence.

A judge dropped charges against a McKinleyville man, Kyle Zoellner, because a knife found at the scene could not be

linked to him. Witnesses gave conflicting accounts of what happened and no one claimed to have seen the stabbing or the knife.

"I'm speaking to the mothers of every person who was at that party that night," Lawson told re-

"Sit down with your children again," she pressed. "I don't care how small it is, just ask them, 'What happened? What happened?' Someone knows what happened to my son. And as a mother I am pleading with you to come forward."

Reinforcing Lawson's appeal, HSU student Elijah Chandler, a friend and schoolmate of Josi-

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### **Arcata pursues Sanctuary City status**

Kevin L. Hoover

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – The Arcata City Council last week heeded the pleas of a succession of speakers and adopted an ordinance declaring the town a Sanctuary

On April 5, the council adopted Resolution No. 167-45, a Resolution of the

City Council of the City of Arcata Safeguarding the Civil Rights, Safety and Dignity of all Arcata Residents, with plans to adopt an ordinance that includes the Sanctuary City designation.

The council firmed up wording in the draft ordinance to limit collection of information which might be used by the federal government in immigration enforcement. "We can't be doing the federal government's work," said Mayor Susan Ornelas, as the council and staff wordsmithed the declaration.

Civil rights activist Renee Saucedo said the ordinance doesn't cover situations like one which took place in Fortuna, when the Humboldt County Drug

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amphibious sculptures make their way over a 50-mile course, on roads, sand and water, on an epic journey to Ferndale. Above left, the TriloBike Test Kitchen, complete with fossilized artifacts, inspired by "America's Test Kitchen, and a sample of the crunchy-gelatinous cuisine. "Since trilobites are extinct, we can't cook with actual trilobites, but we were undaunted," said Steve McHaney. It is hoped that the tasty trilobites avoid contact with June Moxon's Kinetic Kootie, above right. Reigning

over the festivities will be newly named Rutabaga Queen Kaleidescope, right. On Saturday, the sculptures will race to Manila, where they stop for a carnival before hitting Dead Man's Drop at the beach. The day's racing ends on the waterfront in Eureka. On Sunday, racers will enter Humboldt Bay, traveling from the boat ramp under the Samoa Bridge to the Eureka Small Boat Basin. They'll then travel to Crabs Park near the Eel River. On Monday it's a sprint to the finish in Ferndale. LEFT PHOTOS COURTESY STEVE MCHANEY; RIGHT PHOTOS BY MATT FILAR | UNION



### Tree-bash suspect arrested

Kenyatta

**Jones** 

Kevin L. Hoover

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA - Security cameras at Arcata's Intermodal Transit Facility (ITF) are credited with identification leading to the arrest of the person suspected of

attacking Arcata's street trees.

Last Thursday, Arcata Police arrested Kenyatta Jones, 42, of Arcata on a charge of felony vandalism. Jones, who is familiar to officers in Arcata, was identified as the suspected tree killer when officers recognized him on the ITF video, where he was allegedly breaking off the top of a tree.

According to APD, Jones admitted to breaking the tops off of four cherry trees on the Arcata Plaza, tearing the limbs off trees on the 800 block of Ninth Street and damaging trees at the transit facility.

to talk about the trees," said APD Officer Luke Scown, who made the arrest. He said Jones immediately admitted the tree attacks, saving, "I broke 'em when I got angry, and tore the limbs off."

> "He admitted to each one of them," Scown said. The downtown bike officer said this surprised him. "Usually it's some drunk person at 2 a.m. leaving the bars," he said.

> A total of 16 trees were damaged. Ten trees had limbs damaged, with city staff pruning them in hopes of recovery. Staff time for the tree work will come

to about \$525; additional costs for fuel and equipment amount to \$400 and five trees need to be replaced at a cost of \$1,375, bringing the total economic impact for the vandalism at over \$2,300.

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### **❖** SANDY OUTPOST

### Opposition to homeless village

**Jack Durham** MAD RIVER UNION

MANILA - A proposal to locate a camp or tiny house village in Manila for the homeless was met with resistance last week, but the town's board plans to further research how it can address the local homeless

problem. More than 40 people showed up at the May 18 meeting of the Manila Community Services District Board of Directors, with some of them speaking out vociferously against the district being involved in a project to house the

homeless. Others, however, urged the board to keep the conservation going, and to explore options for dealing with the issue.

The meeting was held just a few hours after the Humboldt Housing and Homeless Coalition released the preliminary results of the 2017 point-intime count of Humboldt's homeless population. Conducted by members of the coalition and volunteers, the count indicates that 668 people in Humboldt County experienced homelessness on the night of Feb. 27, compared to

1,180 counted in 2015. Fifteen homeless people were counted in Manila.

A non-profit called Affordable Homeless Housing Alternatives approached the district about opening a tiny house village or camp somewhere in Manila. Members of the group said they were interested in possibly using district property or private property, but did not specify an exact location.

The agenda item was informational only without any specific request for district action.

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### Humboldt's homeless 'point in time' count sees drop

**Daniel Mintz** MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT - A biennial count of the number of homeless persons in Humboldt County on a single winter night shows a significant drop from 2015, possibly due to having fewer volunteer counters.

Another explanation is that the county's varied efforts at reducing homeless are having a positive effect.

Preliminary information on the "point in time" count was released last week. A total of 668 people who experienced homelessness were counted on the night of Feb. 27.

That's a reduction from the 1,180 homeless people counted in 2015.

Conducted by the Humboldt Housing and Homeless Coalition, the count is a prerequisite to receiving federal

Over 15 agencies and 80 volunteers – including homeless people – participated in the count, with Eureka and the Arcata area having the highest numbers.

A May 18 press release from the county's Department of Health and Human Services describes the count as providing "important information" but qualifies that it's not a "scientific survey" with precise accuracy.

"The number of people counted each year is to some extent dependent on the number of volunteers available to do the counting," according to the release. "There were fewer volunteers this year, which could in part account for the lower number of homeless people counted."

Contributing to that is the lack of a counting effort in Southern Humboldt due to non-participation of volunteers. Southern Humboldt accounted for 124 of the unsheltered people in the 2015 count.

Various agencies and municipal governments have pri- housed 25 people.

oritized housing in their social service efforts. The Department of Health and Human Services press release states that "it seems likely that some of the rehousing efforts in the past year are having an impact."

These include the "housing first" collaboration between the county and the City of Eureka and state housing programs that are part of CalWORKs.

The count's numbers were collected from surveying efforts that began on the morning of Feb. 28. The volunteer surveyors asked people about their age, mental health status and where they slept on Feb. 27.

The preliminary data is divided into two categories sheltered and unsheltered. Sheltered homeless were those who slept in temporary places such as emergency shelters and transitional housing.

Unsheltered homeless slept in cars, parks, abandoned buildings or other places not designed for sleeping. Of the 668 people counted, 350 were unsheltered.

In Eureka, 206 unsheltered persons were counted, the count's highest number. In 2015, 513 unsheltered homeless people were counted in Eureka.

The second-highest tally location was the Arcata area, where 78 unsheltered people were counted. That compares with 132 counted in the Arcata area in 2015.

Fifteen unsheltered homeless people in "households without children" were counted in Manila. Nineteen unsheltered people were counted in the McKinleyville/Trinidad area, compared to 33 in 2015.

Of the homeless who were sheltered on the night of the count, two slept at the Arcata House Partnership's Extreme Weather Shelter. The partnership's family shelter

An additional 31 people were housed at two other Arcata House Partnership facilities.

The Department of Health and Human Services receives \$150,000 of Measure Z public safety sales tax revenue annually for a rapid re-housing program that had placed 34 chronically homeless people into permanent housing on the night of the count.

Of the count's total, 53 people were under the age of 18. Two-hundred-and-eight of the adults counted reported having a substance abuse disorder and 79 were veterans.

Men were a majority, with 452 counted compared to 206 females. Ten people didn't identify with a specific gen-

The majority of those counted – 540 people – were

A final report is being developed and will be posted on the Housing and Homeless Coalition's website once completed.

BENEFITS OF CRUISE SHIPS Humboldt Bay Harbor Working Group welcomes Becky Reece, owner of Cruise Planners, who will speak about the benefits of cruise ships for the local economy and what can be done to make Eureka more desirable as a port of call. The forum, open to the public, takes place Wednesday, May 31 at the Samoa Cookhouse in Samoa. Lunch is served from noon to 12:30 p.m. The talk runs from 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. Fried chicken will be served for lunch at \$16 and soup and salad is available for \$12. Becky Reece and her husband, Jerry, operate the business Cruise Planners travel from their home. To RSVP contact (707) 441-1974 or email Charles.Bean@ Yahoo.com.

### Manila | Ad hoc committee to further explore issue

FROM A1

Roy Dalhberg, one of the nonprofit's board members, explained at the meeting that due to the state of the economy, and due to lack of help for people suffering mental and physical handicaps, there are a large number of people who need housing assistance.

"So we are left with this reality: those who can't find employment, or whose disabilities prevent them from being self-supporting in the traditional sense, are going to have to care for themselves," said Dalhberg, a retired lawyer who lives in Trinidad. "With our assistance these folks can develop self-sustaining lifestyles and communities. If we do not assist them to do this they will necessarily live in the dark corners of our society, their clandestine presence unnecessarily imposing on our daily lives and continuing to make us realize that we are refusing to take the relatively simple actions that can move us in the direction of a humane and cost effective solution."

Manila resident Edie Jessup, also a board member with the nonprofit, stressed that the village would be carefully managed and have rules. She also noted that the homeless that some fear would come to town are already in the town.

But Manila resident Rick Settles warned that opening a homeless camp in Manila would cause serious problems for the town.

"I worked for the Arcata Night Shelter for six years, so I have worked with the homeless," Settles said.

Most homeless, Settles said, receive Social Security. When the money arrives "they go straight to the Motel 6 or Motel 8, and they'll stay there until the money is gone. The alcohol is drank, and the drugs are gone. And then they're right back out on the street, wanting a handout, wanting back in the shelter," Settles said. "I know this because I transported them on a daily basis, bus loads going to the Arcata Night

Others at the meeting complained about homeless people who travel up and down the old railroad tracks that run through Manila and rip people off people along the way. Others lamented that there are homeless drug addicts who leave needles behind at Manila Park.

Manila resident Linda Lee said that the homeless population is actually diverse. There are many different types of homeless people, she said.

The ones who are ripping people off and living a life of crime wouldn't qualify to live in the tiny houses anyway, said Lee, who voiced support for pursuing a small-scale housing project.

After receiving public input, the board wrestled with how to respond. As there was no specific request before the board, there wasn't any specific action that needed to be

Board member Carol Vander Meer said

she was neither supporting or opposing any proposal regarding helping the homeless, but wanted to further study the issue.

She suggested the creation of an ad hoc committee, made up of two board members, which would meet with people and further explore the issue.

Among the issues that the committee could look at, Vander Meer said, was the idea of the district declaring a shelter crisis. Board President John Woolley said he would oppose creation of the committee.

"It's not that we can't be helping out with the homeless situation, but I think it's premature for us to spend time on an ad hoc level to encourage conversation that should be done by the community," Woolley said.

The board ultimately voted 4-1, with Woolley dissenting, to create the ad hoc committee.

The board is tentatively scheduled to further discuss the ad hoc committee and select its members at its meeting on Thursday, June 15 at 1611 Peninsula Dr. in the sandy outpost.

### **Sanctuary** | Ordinance subject to further analysis

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Task Force asked the Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) to assist with translation. At the council's request, she helped clarify language to prevent such cooperation, to the effect that the local police shall not collaborate or share information with federal immigration authorities unless required by state or federal law.

"That way we cover situations outside of detainment," Sauce-

Services District

Meets third Wednesday

do said. "That is the heart of the sanctuary law, so we have to have it. The rest is kind of fluff, actually."

But City Attorney Nancy Diamond wasn't prepared to offer an analysis of the language "on the fly," so it was tentatively added and may be subject to further analysis during the ordinance's adoption hearing on June 5. If adopted then, the ordinance will take legal effect 30 days later.

The ordinance passed 4-1, with Councilmember Michael Winkler dissenting. City Manager Karen Diemer said the ordinance formalizes longstanding city prac-

"This is actually pulling together the past practices of the Arcata Police Department and City of Arcata," Diemer said. She said the ordinance is a good way of publicizing these well-established Arcata traditions safeguarding civil

for his opposition. "I am adamantly opposed to the fascist Trump regime and all its immigration policies and many other policies," he said. "But I think that the word 'Sanctuary City' puts a weapon in Trump's hands which I don't want to give the Trump administration. It has nothing to do with the body of it, which I fully support. It's specific language that I don't want to give them the power to punish us and the people of Arcata."

That's a reference to the Trump Winkler clarified the reasons Administration's Jan. 25 executive order threatening to withhold federal funds from Sanctuary Cities. Arcata depends heavily on federal funding, with millions of dollars in grants and other funds expected for housing, transit, law enforcement, recreation and other projects. While the loss of federal funds would severely curtail multiple city programs, it's not clear yet the extent to which the administration will enforce the executive order.

### PUBLIC MEETINGS

While the Union strives for accuracy, we also strongly recommend that you verify dates and times prior to setting out to attend any of the following public meetings

GOVERNING BODY	NEXT MEETING	MEETING LOCATION	More Information		
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Arcata City Council Meets first & third Wednesday	Wednesday, June 7 at 6 p.m.	Council Chamber, Arcata City Hall 736 F St., Arcata	cityofarcata.org		
Arcata Fire District Board of Directors Meets third Tuesday	Tuesday, June 20 at 5:30 p.m.	Arcata Station Classroom 631 Ninth St., Arcata	arcatafire.org		
Blue Lake City Council Meets second & fourth Tuesday	Tuesday, June 13 at 7 p.m.	Skinner Store Bulding behind City Hall	bluelake.ca.gov/city/ council/agendas		
Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation & Conservation District Meets fourth Thursday	Thursday, May 25 at 7 p.m.	Woodley Island Marina Meeting Room	humboldtbay.org/meetings- agendas-and-public-notices		
Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District Meets second Thursday	Thursday, June 8 at 9 a.m.	Boardroom, Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, 828 Seventh St., Eureka	hbmwd.com/meetings		
Humboldt County Board of Supervisors Meets every Tuesday	Tuesday, May 30 at 9 a.m.	Board Chambers, Humboldt Co. Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka	humboldt.legistar.com/ Calendar.aspx		
Manila Community Services District Meets third Thursday	Thursday, June 15 at 6:30 p.m.	Room I, Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr., Manila	manilacsd.com/Agendas_ Minutes_and_Forms.htm		
McKinleyville Community Services District Meets first Wednesday	Services District June 7		mckinleyvillecsd.com		
McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee Meets last Wednesday	Wednesday, May 31 at 6 p.m.	Middle School Conf. Center, 2275 Central Ave., McKinleyville	humboldtgov.org/238/ McKinleyville-Municipal- Advisory-Committ		
<b>Trinidad City Council</b> Meets second Wednesday	Wednesday, June 14 at 6 p.m.	Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St., Trinidad	trinidad.ca.gov		
Westhaven Community	Wednesday,	Westhaven Fire Hall,	(707) 677-0798		

June 21

at 7:30 p.m.

446 6th Ave.,

Westhaven

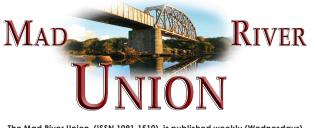
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LIVING SHORELINE RESEARCH Outstanding students were recognized at this year's California State Science Fair, held April 24 and 25 at the California Science Center. More than 800 students earned a place at the state fair after having won top honors for their projects in local fairs. Above, Phyllis Grifman, associate director, Linda Chilton, education programs manager, and Nick Sadrpour, science, research and policy specialist at USC Sea Grant present an awards fo Outstanding Coastal Science to local middle school student Zoie Andre of Arcata. Andre's project tested and compared the effectiveness of natural material structures used to develop living shorelines on the coast of Humboldt Bay. Living shorelines are a key line of defense against rising seas and a buffer against coastal erosion. Her results indicated that willow branch bundles were the most effective in trapping sediment and organic material in the intertidal zone, compared to oyster shell bundles and coir log structures. "This is a peek into the future where students are tackling the problems of society," said Grifman. "Science fairs are a great way to stimulate and create hope for future scientists."

### A zebra has been killed

MAD RIVER UNION

PETROLIA - A zebra, known to area residents as "Randy," and one of three stabled in pasture land off Mattole Road near Petrolia, was found dead of a gunshot wound on Saturday, May 13.

Responding to a report, deputies from the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office arrived at the scene, and following directions from the zebra's owner, found the zebra dead from what appeared to be a gunshot wound in a hay field, approximately 60 feet from Mattole Road.

The case remains under investigation, and anyone with information about the shooting is advised to call the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff's Office Crime Tip Line at (707) 268-2539.

**LAST CHANCE GRADE UPDATE** The California Transportation Commission voted May 17 to approve \$5 million for initial environmental work related to the permanent solution for Last Chance Grade, an unstable stretch of U.S. Highway 101 south of Crescent City. State Senator Mike McGuire, Assemblymember Jim Wood and Congressman Jared Huffman have been fighting for these funds for the past many months. "Advancing a permanent solution moving the Last Chance Grade off of the coast and constructing an inland route – is a top priority to all of us," Senator McGuire said. "This has been a team effort with Congressman Huffman, Assemblymember Wood and Caltrans to advance these funds which will kick off the process to evaluate alternative proposed routes for Last Chance Grade and we are excited that after decades of work, we are finally taking steps to make a permanent fix."

PUBLIC SAFETY TASK FORCE The Public Safety Task Force meets tonight, May 24 at 6 p.m. in Council Chamber, 736 F St. Agenda items include approval of a new Public Safety Reference Guide; subcommittee Updates: 1. Assess Local Resources, 2. Local Public Safety Threats Research, 3. Outreach 4. Neighborhoods Subcommittee

5. Safe Corridors Subcommittee; review and future action; items for future agenda; adjournment

**NON-MEDICAL CANNABIS** The City of Arcata is developing non-medical cannabis manufacturing and retail policies and is soliciting input from community stakeholders through a

series of meetings. The community meeting is scheduled for Thursday, May 25 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St.

This meeting will include a review of state-wide regulations created by Proposition 64, the Adult Use of Marijuana Act, and is an excellent opportunity for everyone - concerned citizens, cannabis growers, cannabis product manufacturers, testers, non-cannabis industry residents, parents and teachers — to let the city know how you would like to see non-medical cannabis business regulated in Arcata.

Everyone is encouraged to attend and share ideas and concerns about cannabis commerce at this early stage of the regulation process.

This brainstorming session will help the city develop policies and regulations that are consistent with community needs. Input received at this meeting will be shared with the Arcata City Council in June.

Light refreshments will be served.

If you have questions about this meeting, please contact Arcata Community Development Department Deputy Director Andrew Whitney at (707) 825-2213.

### Corrections

The story, "A closer look at fatal party' in the May 3 edition incorrectly identified California Lifestyles Realty as the owner of 1120 Spear Ave in Arcata. California Lifestyles Realty manages the rental property for its owner.

The story, "House party turned to tragedy in minutes" in the May 11 edition erroneously referred to Caucasian Arcata Police Officer Krystle Arminio. She is of Samoan descent.

The *Union* regrets the errors.

#### **❖** MCKINLEYVILLE

### Committee demands action on town center

**Andrew George Butler** 

MAD RIVER UNION

McKINLEYVILLE - The McKinleyville Organizing Committee, along with fellow impassioned community members, met May 18 to discuss how to push for the creation of a town cen-

The McKinleyville Community Plan, approved 15 years ago, calls for a McKinleyville town center, with the development of recreation areas, shopping hubs, affordable/low-income housing and pedestrian friendly pathways in the center of Mack Town.

The 30 or so McKinleyville residents in attendance at the May 18 meeting signed a letter that will be sent to the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee, which is tentatively scheduled to discuss the town center at its meeting Wednesday, May 31 starting at 6 p.m. at the Middle School Conference Room at 2275 Central Ave.

The letter lists three tasks that the organizing committee would like the advisory committee to complete.

The first is for the advisory committee to urge the Board of Supervisors to ask the Humboldt County Planning Department to begin drafting a McKinleyville town center ordinance this fall.

committee to immediately begin encouraging and seeking community involvement in creation of the town center plan.

The third is for the advisory committee to ask the Board of Supervisors to instruct both the Humboldt County Planning Department and Planning Commission to not permit any new development within the town center area until a town center ordinance is adopted.

how low-income housing development in the proposed town center might impact other McKinleyville residents, and the town as a whole. The curiosity stems from an ongoing tug-of-war between the County and McKinleyville over the number of high-density housing units McKinleyville needs, and where they should be built.

Bonnie MacGregor, an organizing committee member, said to that end "urban development doesn't mean that we are going to lose any sense of community identity, building new homes will not rubber-stamp McKinleyville the same as any other city in the area."

During the meeting McKinleyville resident Diane Ryerson gave a history

The second is for the advisory to date on the McKinleyville Community Plan and the state of any potential town center.

The last organizing committee town center public meeting occurred two years ago, and little has progressed since. Ryerson said "our biggest challenge is timing," and that she was concerned any momentum the town center proposal once had was lost, leaving it ignored by the Board of Supervisors.

Ryerson also suggested a new sur-Several meeting goers asked about vey of McKinleyville residents be taken, pointing out the last one was conducted 26 years ago.

MacGregor also spoke to why a town center is important to the identity of McKinleyville and those within

MacGregor stressed that a town needs a center of activity. She said McKinleyville is growing rapidly, and faces a choice between letting out-oftown developers come in and abuse the local landscape, or allowing the residents to shape the identity of their ascending town, and leave a legacy for generations to come.

"There's no there there," MacGregor said. "We need a place that holds the identity of McKinleyville, a face for people who come here."

### Suspects found with heroin

**Mad River Union** 

ARCATA - Two Oregon residents were arrested Wednesday morning, May 17 after the Arcata Police Department received reports of a suspicious vehicle parked near Baldwin and Grant streets.

Officers arrived on the scene around 8 a.m. and made contact with the female occupant of the vehicle, finding drug paraphernalia in plain view. A subsequent search of the vehicle turned up approximately two ounces of heroin, a scale and packaging material.

Karlie Dawn Geraghty, 30, of Brookings, Ore. was then

arrested on suspicion of possession of heroin for sale.

In the course of their response to the initial report, APD officers also investigated a nearby second vehicle parked on Baldwin Street. The occupant of the vehicle, Kyle Matthew Rains, 30, of Sweet Home, Ore., was found to have a felony warrant for probation violation out of Oregon, and was in possession of approximately three ounces of heroin. He was then also arrested on suspicion of possession of heroin for sale.

Police determined that Geraghty and Rains knew one another and had traveled to Arcata from Oregon, and both were booked into the county jail on the additional charge of suspicion of conspiracy to commit a crime.



# PUBLIC SAFETY

### DA: SWAT team acted lawfully in McK shootout

**Paul Mann** 

MAD RIVER UNION

Attorney Maggie Fleming has ruled that SWAT officers acted in lawful self-defense in a gunfight in August that left a

McKinleyville man dead.

David Alan Fulton, 59, a disgruntled tenant in the Redwood Creek Apartments on Sutter Road with a history of mental illness, died in an exchange of gunfire after a 15-hour standoff with the Humboldt and Mendocino SWAT teams.

Throughout the stalemate **Fulton** Fulton fired shots periodically at officers from his upstairs apartment, despite repeated attempts by law enforcement and mental health negotiators to persuade him to surrender.

Fleming said in a May 15 communiqué that toxicological analyses showed EUREKA - Humboldt County District Fulton had taken two different prescription psychotropic drugs prior to the confrontation.

> Residents, including children, were forced to evacuate the apartment complex. No residents or officers were wounded, although Fulton had touched off the confrontation with rounds fired at the Redwood

a sheriff's car when law en-**David Alan** forcement first arrived on the morning of Aug. 17, 2016. He was killed as he fled his apartment, engulfed in flames, aiming more rounds

Creek manager's office. He

shot three bullet holes into

mined.

From his aerial roost, effectively a sniper's nest, Fulton had a panoramic view of the neighborhood. The office and playground stood only about 100 feet from his point of ambush. Errant shots or ricochets could easily have killed residents.

The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office set up a command post opposite Thomas Home Center and cordoned off a perimeter with the assistance of other agencies.

Fleming noted in concluding her review, "In the course of their duties, law enforcement officers may use deadly force in response to deadly force used or threatened against them."

Fleming personally contacted Fulton's mother with word of the DA's decision, expressing "deep regret for her loss.'

### Goldberg trial reset for October

**Paul Mann** 

MAD RIVER UNION

EUREKA - Superior Court Judge Christopher Wilson has ordered Bridgeville murder suspect Jon David Goldberg to stand trial on Oct. 2 for the alleged gunshot slaying in September of his wife's reputed lover, a Fortuna fire captain.



Jon David Goldberg

June, but in the meantime two motions will be heard on Monday, June 12. One will determine if the murder case should be

The trial had been set for

merged with subsequent but related charges of misdemeanor battery. They allege that Goldberg threatened his wife with a gun and fired

rounds close to her in the early morning hours of Monday, Sept. 26.

At about 12:45 p.m. that same day Goldberg allegedly gunned down Timothy Thomas Smith, 42, in the fire captain's front yard in the 3100 block of Rohnerville Road, Fortuna.

Deputy District Attorney Luke Bernthal will move for the consolidation of the cases on June

At the same time, however, Deputy Public Defender Casey Russo will move for the battery charges to be dismissed. They span a two-year period, 2014-2016.

Goldberg's wife, Rachel Christina Goldberg, refused to testify against her husband at his preliminary hearing late last month on the battery charges. She was held in contempt and penalized with a suspended \$500 fine.

Her refusal to take the stand denied Bernthal his key witness, forcing him to rely on the testimony of a woman identified as Rachel Goldberg's friend, Frieda Smith.

Smith, no relation to the deceased Tim Smith, told the court that Rachel Goldberg had confided to her after they left Fortuna police headquarters late in the afternoon after the shooting that her husband, incensed by her adultery, had fired rounds around her at their property in a threatening and hostile manner. She asked Smith to keep the disclosure secret from law enforcement.

Jon Goldberg, 36, is being held on \$1 million bail and has pleaded not guilty to all charges. He is accused of shooting Tim Smith, 42, five times at point blank range as the latter's wife and son looked on. The two and their families had been friends and Goldberg had learned the night before from his wife that she had been Smith's lover.

The matter came to a head when Smith's wife, Jessica Springer, discovered pictures of a nude Rachel Goldberg on her husband's telephone. Springer testified last December that she telephoned news of her discovery to Goldberg, who then confessed the affair to her husband.

Police said Jon Goldberg fled the scene in a white 2005 Dodge Caravan owned by his brother, heading southbound on Rohnerville Road.

Early on the evening of Sept. 26, Fortuna police, the Humboldt County SWAT team and California Highway Patrol officers picked up the suspect at a residence at 32950 Highway 36, east of Bridgeville.

Ironically, Springer and her husband had dined out together in Fortuna with the Goldberg family the Sunday night before the alleged murder.

### Halitosis ray beamed at hapless passersby

at SWAT officers as they returned fire.

The cause of the fire remains undeter-

• Tuesday, May 9 12:04 **p.m.** The person who lives upstairs has taken to strolling through the downstairs resident's kitchen and yelling at them while en route. Fed up with the traveling tirade, the downstairsian called police.

4:34 p.m. passerby screamer-at took his duties seriously as he strolled loudly down G Street toward the Plaza, training his withering, high-ampli-

tude halitosis ray directly into the faces of all who passed. **4:42 p.m.** It was outside the store where everything costs a dollar that a man raised his voice, yelling at a woman about some stuff in a motel room and not noticeably making the world a better place.

**4:49 p.m.** A Northtown wanderer's drunkenness was thrice-confirmed, first by his ration that he was drunk, and finally, by the pungent fumes roiling off his cocktail-saturated carcass.

**5:13 p.m.** A similarly stinky drunk arrived at a Uniontown variety store in a tan-colored van, exuding an alcohol aroma and admitting that he'd been a-drinking.

**5:16 p.m.** Meanwhile, the dapper, Mohawk-topped gent outside a minor downtown movie theatre enjoyed a hearty bout of retroperistalsis, the better to gurge his guts out on the sidewalk. He then snuggled down amid his former stomach contents for a nap, but this was interrupted by a public drunkenness arrest.

**7:49 p.m.** As a car with two el-

derly men inside headed down Beverly Drive, a college-age woman jumped out while the vehicle was still moving.

10:16 p.m. A Villa Way resident noticed a silver sedan parked out front of their house with drunk-seeming people

inside and screaming at each other. Confronted, they became verbally aggressive, then drove away ... only to return and park provocatively in the driveway, then leave again.

• Wednesday, May 10 8:57 p.m. A Valley West motel guest hadn't ordered fish with the eyes falling out or other delectable motel cuisine, and yet someone claiming to be "room service" knocked on her door. In fact, the person seemed to be knocking on multiple doors with news of a food delivery.

9:15 p.m. Some guy has deentirely avoidable collision cided that he's going to bunk with a restaurant's front door, in someone's 16th Street second by his own bold declabackvard, and now is at the point where he just leaves his sleeping bag there.

• Thursday, May 11 2:20 a.m. Yelling, Valley West. 3 a.m. Yelling, D Street.

**4:10 a.m.** Yelling, H Street. **6:26 p.m.** A gray truck with a toothsome pit bull in the back positioned itself perfectly in front of a 14th Street bed and breakfast's walkway so as to force guests to either walk within striking range of the jawsome animal, or use the

back entrance. 8:53 p.m. Some free spirits are, unlike you and me, blissfully unbound by normal behavioral constraints. We, for example, likely wouldn't sit on someone's porch on Greenbriar Lane with a ukulele, then stroll insouciantly down the block as a neighbor call police. But if we did, we wouldn't be the first.

• Friday, May 12 11:04 a.m. At least the free-running pit bull near the Redwood Park playground was friendly, for the time being.

12:56 p.m. Someone captured the friendly pooch and walked it down to the cop shop. **11 p.m.** Someone showed up at the ER with a gunshot wound to the leg, and all he would say was that it happened in Arcata.

• Saturday, May 13 6:53 a.m. A solo bovine unit wandered lonely outside the fenced pasture at State Route 255 and Jackson Ranch Road, the CHP was called in to help corral that big black cow and get out of here.

7:37 a.m. A Valley West burger palace wasn't super-thrilled with its new, onsite appetite suppressant, this being a man whose shirt was nowhere in evidence. There he sat, insouciantly nippling to move, with even its mighty up the dining area while talking to himself on selected subjects and severely encumbering customers' enjoyment of their Double Baby-Back Rib Thickburgers™. Talkative and well-benippled though he may have been, one thing he wouldn't discuss was his de-

9:57 a.m. A man sat in a car near Larson Park wearing a gorilla mask.

• Sunday, May 14 8 p.m. A drunken man strode back and forth in front of a minor movie theatre with a large piece of glass in his hands. He kept coming into the business, asking to use employees' cell phones until eventually arrested.

Monday, May 15 10

a.m. As Public Works tried to get some road work done on F Street between A and F streets, citizens took time out from complaining about potholes to drive around the road closure signs and through the construction zone.

12:21 p.m. As an apartment manager gathered up the belongings of an evicted tenant, she came across two folders. Inside was someone else's medical and Social Security information, plus some blank checks in this other person's name. **3:26 p.m.** A bus passenger's

tote bag and apparently baby-less stroller fell out of a bus at an H Street stop, and a strange immobility overtook her. Maybe it was a failure of will after one too many life reversals, or a paralyzing existential ennui, Trump overspill, after-lunch drowsiness or maybe the glue had just kicked in. Whatever the reason, she plopped down in front of the bus with her meager possessions and refused honks failing to dislodge her. **3:57 p.m.** As someone loaded items into a car on G Street, a passing slithy tove snabbed up a ukulele in a broken tan case and made off with it.

11:34 p.m. A woman asked for a suicide hotline phone number, saying she "wants to end it all." Then she rescinded the request, saying her son didn't want her to call and that she would "just fight it out with him."

• Tuesday, May 16 12:15 a.m. A Valley West carport wingding - or it may have been a hoedown - involved multiple celebrants whooping it up against a highly appealing midnight rap music soundtrack.

## **Lawson** | 'You shouldn't be afraid to come forward'

FROM A1

sharing information after the fact. There will be no punishment, he said, urging partygoers to set aside personal shame or guilt in the interests of learning the truth about Josiah Lawson's death.

"You shouldn't be afraid to come forward," Chandler

admonished. "Have the courage to do the right thing .... People are hurting right now and they will continue to hurt deeply until they know the answers to what happened that He emphasized that persons of color, including HSU

students, do not feel safe in Arcata in the knowledge that the "people who did this are still walking around" free and

In announcing the \$10,000 reward, Charmaine Michelle Lawson told reporters and several dozen HSU staff, "This is a mother's worst nightmare."

Recounting the horror she suffered at word of her son's fate, she said, "No mom should ever receive the phone call I received that morning [April 15], telling her that her son

Lawson was accompanied at the press conference by a cousin, Matt Weaver, a second cousin, Keesha Weaver of Galt, Calif. and by Chapman, who ruled out questions.

HSU President Lisa Rossbacher spoke briefly with Lawson afterward.

Chapman and Humboldt County District Attorney Maggie Fleming are pursuing more evidence. Further analysis is being done on a knife recovered by APD Officer Krystle Arminio from underneath a car parked in the 1120 Spear Ave. cul-de-sac, shortly after Lawson was taken by ambulance to Mad River Community Hospital.

Neither a single fingerprint nor fibers found on the knife were linked to Zoellner, 23, who pleaded not guilty. He admitted to being in a fight with Lawson, but not to murdering him.

According to some witnesses, Zoellner was unconscious for one to three minutes after his initial fight with Lawson, apparently touched off by the two men's girlfriends. To date, no one has pointed on the record to an alternative suspect, including witnesses who testified at Zoellner's preliminary hearing.

Further items of clothing – only Zoellner's sweatshirt or hoodie was examined in the immediate aftermath – will be examined for blood samples, Fleming said May 5, shortly after Zoellner was released from custody.

Any future charges will hinge on available evidence, Fleming said. Hence the Lawson family's offer of a reward and a solicitation for donations on Facebook and a Gofundme page.

Information about the stabbing can be submitted to investigators at the Arcata Police Department, (707) 822-2428, the District Attorney's Office, (707) 445-7411, or to Lawson's attorney, Justin Sanders, at (213) 426-5000, ext.

### **Trees** | Suspect 'generally a pretty quiet guy'

FROM A1

over \$2,300.

Jones frequently hangs out on the Plaza and ITF, where he is known as "Yeti." He often carries a suitcase, though lately

sometimes cited for low-level offenses like smoking and open containers, but hasn't actually been arrested for years.

Unlike many yelling-Americans who practice their avocation downtown, Jones he's been toting a milk crate around. He's is "generally a pretty quiet guy," Scown

said. APD Sgt. Keith Altizer confirmed that Jones is generally tranquil. "This is the first time we've seen anything like this happen," he said.

It's not the first time someone has gone on a tree-attacking tear in Arcata, though. Several newly planted Street trees along Samoa Boulevard were similarly attacked on their installation some years ago.

A few months back, someone "girdled," that is, removed several inches of the bark layer, a couple of redwood trees in Shay Park. The well-established trees had been planted during the park's creation 20 years ago. Bark removal kills the tree by halting circulation and nutrient flow.

### On rent control, a McKinleyville Town Center and more

### **LETTERS**

#### Arcata helps mobile home owners

A heartfelt thanks goes out to the City Council of Arcata for all their hard work in drafting an ordinance to stabilize rents in the city's mobile home parks. And especially to David Loya and his staff who have been working on this for over a year(!), beginning with the "Mobile Home Study" identifying the numbers of residents who paid more than 30 percent of income and those paying more than 50 percent of income for housing. (The study was completed last May 2016.)

Since mobile home parks are the last bastion of affordable housing in Arcata, the stabilization ordinance will not only help residents of mobile home parks but also help the city to comply with their own City of Arcata General Plan which states in Chapter 3.6 to "seek and support programs that address the housing needs of and prioritize housing for special groups such as seniors, disabled, farm workers, those in need of temporary shelter, single-parent families, and large families."

Also, it will help to bring the city in compliance with California state law which mandates that cities build or maintain affordable housing for the same vulnerable groups mentioned above.

Thank you again to the City Council and David Loya for your continuing diligence in drafting an ordinance that will come as close as possible to satisfying the needs and wishes of most of us!

> **Nancy Pelletier** Resident of Lazy J Mobile Home Park

#### **Hooray for rent control**

It is sad as well as despicable that Ms. Phelps, a newer resident to Humboldt County (obviously working in favor of the large out-of-area investment groups) who bought our locally owned Senior Mobile Home Park three years ago, seeks, armed with a black paint brush, to be mirch the name of a man like Paul Pitino, who has served the Arcata community at large.

Paul has served as mayor, holds a seat on the city council, is known for his landscape/ gardening and with working with local artisans to beautify our city.

The list of many areas to which he dedicates his own time to all of us is endless. Need I remind Ms. Phelps that 90 percent of the residents in the Lazy J Ranch Senior Mobile Home Park, need affordable housing/rent stabilization to remain in our homes.

Proposition V was passed here in Humboldt County indicating it's not just us.

To Paul Pitino I say thank you, thank you, and thank you again. And to the mayor, and all those who serve us on the Arcata City Council. To Jan Phelps I say shame on you!

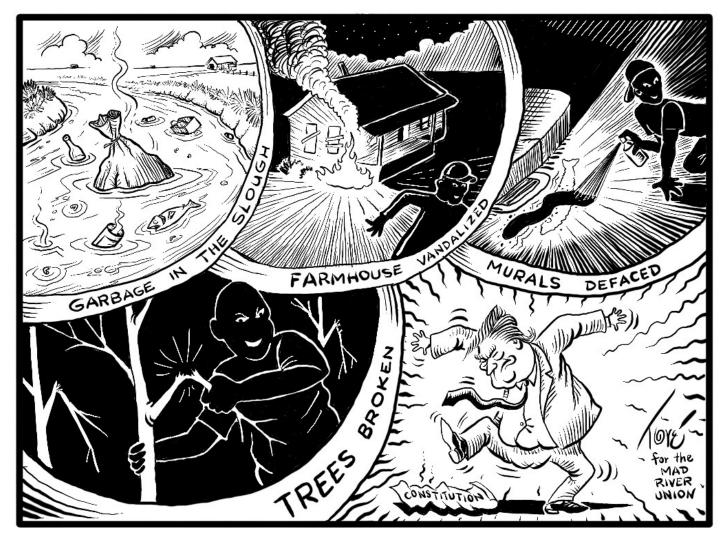
Raven LeBaron Arcata

### About rent control

In response to Jan Phelps' assertion ("rent control a bad idea," Mad River Union, May 10) that Ordinance 1487 the City of Arcata Mobile Home Rent (Control) Stabilization Ordinance "was being rammed through by a small minority of Lazy J Residents urged on by Paul Pitino," please consider:

• The May 3 City Council meeting began the process of publicly examining the Draft Ordinance prepared by city

• Over the past two-plus years an ever increasing number of concerned mobile home owners (not solely Lazy J residents) have contributed their skills, abilities, expertise and time to inform and involve all mobile home residents including those who are homebound.



*News item*: It's springtime in Arcata, and the forces of destruction are in full bloom.

• In early 2015, the Arcata Lazy J Home Owners' Association – acting at the behest of the overwhelming majority of residents concerned about on-going, unprecedented space rent increases - formally requested an agenda item be placed before the City Council.

The item asked:

"The City Council... to direct its staff to investigate methods of providing rent relief and stability for mobile home park residents living on fixed incomes and then to make recommendations to the City Council on the best way to implement rent relief and stability in order to protect these residents from losing their homes."

· Sofia Pereira and Paul Pitino appear to have been the first councilmembers to investigate and comprehend the realities of our concerns.

Thank you for your attention in this matter.

**Bernada Craig** Arcata

### Mack Town needs a center

There is much to love about McKinleyville, but when talking to residents about what they think is missing, one of the most common answers is "a town center" - enjoyable as well as serviceable - an attractive image to come to mind when thinking of going downtown - a place to live and work – a place for shopping, playing, and dining where one can pleasantly walk without having to negotiate busy streets and parking lots.

Since the May 18 Town Center forum at Grace Good Shepherd Church, many have expressed surprise that such a town center is already described in the McKinleyville Community Plan.

This piece of the Humboldt County General Plan has been waiting since its approval in 2002 for the Planning Department to write an ordinance necessary for the proper development of the McKinleyville Town Center.

Initial delays have been followed by loss of attention, and now, loss of the memory that there is even a McKinleyville Community Plan.

If you are interested in finding out more and willing to lend a push to the process, please look for the Town Center issue to come before the McKinelyville Municipal Advisory Committee Wednesday, May 31 at the McKinleyville Middle School Azalea Conference Center, 2275 Central Ave. at

Information on the history of this issue and action possibilities presented at the May 18 forum are available for viewing on Access Humboldt, and a letter supporting the Town Center Ordinance is available for signing this month at Grace Good Shepherd Church, 1450 Hiller Rd.

> Joyce King McKinleyville

Please sign your letter with a real name and include a city of origin, plus a phone number (which won't be published) for identity verification. Try to keep your letter to 300 words or so, maybe 500 max. If you need more words than that to make your points, contact us about writing a Guest Opinion. Deadline for letters is noon Friday. Email letters to opinion@ madriverunion.com.

### ❖ HISTORIC PRESERVATION MONTH, LAST OF A SERIES

### Arcata's architectural history – the Craftsman Period, 1900 - 1910

n his book, *California's Architectur*- were also popular during the 1910's. al Frontier, Harold Kirker called the redwood bungalow, developed by the Greene Brothers near the turn-of-the-century, the "first indigenous domestic architecture in California."

Rustic wooden houses with oriental accents and informally-arranged living space set the tone for the Craftsman movement.

During Arcata's Craftsman period between about 1910 and 1930, rooflines were low and spreading with eaves extended and rafter ends exposed.

Large verandas developed in Southern California where the weather invited association of indoors and out-of-doors, were also built in cool and rainy Northern Cal-

Craftsman style windows were generally grouped and had a short upper sash and a tall lower sash. Upper sashes were divided into diamond and geometric panes until 1915; after that time the muntins were square or rectangular.

Porch and front bay-type windows were usually of three parts with the center window larger than the side ones. Cobblestone fireplaces, foundations, and porch piers

It was a period of simplicity, economy, and informality and its contributions to Arcata's architectural heritage are of timeless and genuine beauty.

### **Western Stick**

Emphasis is on wood as a structural element rather than applied decoration, and typically houses display projecting eaves and exposed rafter ends with diagonal struts or brackets of straight stick work.

Beams and other horizontal framing members, most noticeable in the porches and verandas, are common.

### Stucco

During the 1920's stucco housing became popular in Arcata. Some are of basic bungalow form with low, spreading rooflines and exposed wooden structural elements, but others display the influence of Spanish-style architecture with flat roofs, arches, and red roof tiles.

### Bungalow

Bungalow houses are easily identified by the "layering" effect of house and porch gables. Porches are often supported by tapered pillars, rafter ends are extended and exposed, and windows contain mul-



A CRAFTSMAN HOME AT 1593 | St. Arcata, the Davidson-Carroll House, 1914.

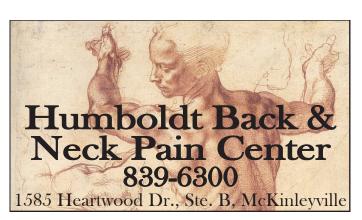
tiple panes in the upper sashes over single-paned lower sashes. Solid and inviting, the popular California bungalow was built

in Arcata into the 1930's.

This piece is directly from Reflections of Arcata's History: eighty years of architecture, by Susie Van Kirk, January 1979.













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FASHION FLOWS The Arcata Arts Institute presents its 12th annual Flow student fashion show Saturday, May 27 from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. This fashion showcase is the culminating event for Arcata Arts Institute's fashion design students. Some students will be returning for their third showcase; for others this will be their first time. "This event is a true metaphor for what AAI is," according to a press release, "vibrant community partnerships, within a rigorous, advanced level arts program within Arcata High School, a rural, comprehensive public high school." Advance tickets are \$30/\$20 for students and seniors at Hot Knots, 898 G St., Arcata and \$35/\$25 at the door. artsinstitute.net

SINGING IN SPRING The McKinleyville Community Choir presents a Spring Concert at the Unity Church of the Redwoods, 1619 California St., Eureka, Sunday, May 28 at 11 a.m. Some 58 singers will perform a capella as well as accompanied by keyboard, drum set and a variety of other string and percussion instruments. There will be vocal solos, duets and two smaller ensemble groups. The musical selections are varied – some familiar and some not so – spirited, harmonious and mood-reflecting. Under the direction of Robert Keiber, the members of the choir hail from Arcata, Blue Lake, Eureka, McKinleyville, Trinidad and Rio Dell, assembling weekly to prepare for and share in the joy of making music together. The concert is free; donations are appreciated. (707) 839-2276



MARIMBA INTERNATIONAL Conrado Moya, Juan Forero, Katarzyna Mycka and Filip Mercep make up one of the groups that will play at nine planned concerts from June 3 to 10.

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MARIMBA ONE

ARCATA – International Katarzyna Mycka Marimba Academy presents IKMMA 2017, a series of nine concerts in two venues in Arcata from June 3 to 10. The nine concerts will feature top international marimba soloists playing a wide range of styles.

The academy features renowned faculty, guest composers and artists playing a wide range of styles. Faculty marimbists hailing from Poland, Germany, France, Colombia, Spain and Croatia will be featured, with additional performances by over 30 academy participants and guests from around the world. The artistic director is Katarzyna Mycka, a Polish marimba virtuoso whose first CD became a best-seller.

The concerts are central to IKMMA 2017, a nine-day academy and festival with Arcata's own Marimba One as the main sponsor. The Academy is co-sponsored by HSU's Music Department.

Now in its eighth edition, this visit to Arcata marks the first time the festival will be based outside of Europe.

More than 50 participants will gather to attend master classes, individual lessons and share music for the marimba and vibraphone.

Concerts will be at two venues: the opening concert on

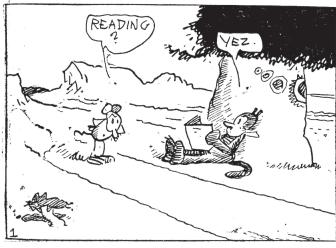
#### IKMMA 2017

- \* Saturday, June 3 at 7 p.m. at Arcata Playhouse Katarzyna Mycka (Poland), Andreas Boettger (Germany), Jean Geoffroy (France), Juan David Forero (Colombia), Conrado Moya (Spain), Filip Mercep (Croatia) play music by Bach, Mussorgsky, Leibowitz and Wirtz.
- Sunday, June 4 at 7 p.m. at Van Duzer Theatre Academy Faculty and participants play a mix of solo and chamber works.
- Monday, June 5 at 7 p.m. at Van Duzer Theatre – IKMMA Academy Faculty and participants play marimba and electronics.
- ❖ Tuesday, June 6 at 7 p.m. at Van Duzer Theatre – IKMMA Academy Faculty and participants play a mix of solo and chamber works.
- Wednesday, June 7 at
   7 p.m. at Van Duzer Theatre Mycka and other

- \* Saturday, June 3 at IKMMA faculty as well as participants play solo house Katarzyna My-cka (Poland), Andreas or more marimbas.
  - ❖ Thursday, June 8 at 7 p.m. at Van Duzer Theatre – Mycka, Moya and other IKMMA Academy faculty and participants play works by composer Arkadiusz Katny.
  - Friday, June 9 at 10:30 a.m. at Van Duzer Theatre Free school kids concert featuring Katarzyna Mycka and Academy participants playing Saint-Saens' Carnival of Animals
  - \* Saturday, June 10 at 7 p.m. at Arcata Playhouse Final concert featuring Academy participants playing in a wide range of styles.
  - \* Tickets Tickets are \$15 /\$10 for students, payable at the door or available in advance at Wildberries Marketplace and BrownPaperTickets.com.

marimbaone.com

June 3 and the final concert on June 10 will take place at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. The other seven concerts will be at HSU's Van Duzer Theatre.



KRAZY KAT A newspaper comic strip, an inspiration.

Comic by George Herriman

## Krazy time

It's krazy time in Humboldt this weekend. You're probably too young to remember, but Krazy Kat was a wild and krazy comic strip from long ago noted for a "mixture of offbeat surrealism, innocent playfulness and poetic, idiosyncratic language" (as Wikipedia describes it).



Saturday at noon, around Memorial Day, things get really krazy on the Arcata Plaza as kostumed krazies mount a flotilla of surreal **Kinetic Sculptures** taking off on Sisyphean journeys cross-country in search of glorious fun (at least far as Ferndale). The whole enterprise results in tons of "innocent playfulness," intentionally bad puns and a zillion photo-ops as they struggle down the road, through the dunes, across the bay, onto the top-secret Kannibal Island, over the river, through the woods to grandma's house and so on, ending on Main Street USA (in Ferndale) sometime Monday.

My approach is generally to watch the various entourages leave Arcata and turn my attention elsewhere since my capacity for pun-filled family fun is limited (although I have chased the K-Race on occasion).

I'll be on the watch for a large, friendly, costumed bear with a floppy hat on the Plaza before the first of the post-Kinetic events starts at 1 p.m. at Northtown Books, where they celebrate the 60th anniversary of "I Can Read" books with a "special storytime and a personal appearance from Paddington Bear, who will be there for photos, fun activities, snacks and special prizes." The bookstore folks suggest this is the "perfect thing to do after watching the start of the Kinetic Sculpture Race." Indeed, and "read a fucking book."

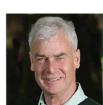
THE HUM ❖ B2

### Mutable Twins Paul Mann

How the plash of the surf resounds in the wind wash of the palms.

**KINETIC KOMEDY** Comedian Damion Panther and guests bring humor for all ages to the Kinetic Race Day One Finish Line at Eureka's Halvorsen Park, 1003 Waterfront Dr., **Saturday May 27**. The free event starts at 1 p.m. with kids activities, arts and crafts booths, food, a beer garden, and Live Race Coverage by KHUM. Starting at 6 p.m. the 'Improving Humboldt' comedy troupe will delight you and entice you into laughter, followed by a comedy open mic until 8 p.m.

**CALL FOR ARTISTS** Artists are invited to submit images for possible use in a showing at the *Mad River Union* office in Jacoby's Storehouse for the July 13 Arts! Arcata. Artists who deal with the following themes in any media are invited to participate: nature, animals, sustainability, community outreach, social interaction, interactive art and experimental art. Send two to five images and an artist's statement by Saturday, June 10 to *ledrabkin@gmail.com*.



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# Community Stakeholder Meeting: Non-Medical Cannabis Policy

Thursday, May 25 from 6:00 – 8:00 p.m.
D Street Neighborhood Center
1301 D Street, Arcata

The City of Arcata is developing non-medical cannabis manufacturing and retail policies, and is soliciting input from community stakeholders through a series of meetings. This meeting will review state-wide regulations created by Proposition 64, the Adult Use of Marijuana Act. Community members and interested parties are encouraged attend and share their ideas and concerns about adult-use cannabis. This community brainstorming session will help the City develop policies which facilitate activities that are consistent with community needs and vision. Input received at this meeting will be shared with the Arcata City Council in June. Light refreshments will be served.

If you have questions about this meeting, please contact:

Andrew Whitney at 825-2213.

### **The Hum** | When you're not reading **❖ FROM B1**

Friday, while the Kinetic krazies are getting ready for their wild morning on the Plaza, up the hill, The Sanctuary welcomes you to come dancing. They'll be "presenting three different acts all in the spirit of American roots music: Kenny Ray & the Mighty Rovers, Caitlin Jemma & the Goodness and Bart Budwig's Amperband." The plan is to start at 7:30 p.m. slightly earlier than normal, "opening up part of

Up on the hill

the Great Hall for dancing." Kenny is always playing for dancers. Caitlin is a former local who is out in the wide world climbing the ladder to folk success (such as it is) now with stringy players of some sort. Bart Budwig is new to me, from somewhere out of town. As they explain on the Amperband SoundCloud page, "Bud doesn't write the big songs. He writes the songs about the places between the hills, in the draws and hidden canyons where truth is a little more in focus, stories can take their time gettin' told, heartbreak is a place of deep reflection, and melodies don't have to wear rhinestone suits or drive new, shiny, cars to be beautiful."

Not far away, at the Arcata Veterans Hall, the local swing dancers have a USO-themed version of their "Friday Is Jammin" (which, as I've explained before, is a different sort of "jammin" from what's practiced by improv musicians). "Do you have vintage clothing? Vintage military uniforms?" They suggest, "This is the night to wear them," as you swing and sway on "a big beautiful dance floor." They offer a quick East Coast Swing lesson at 8 p.m. "for the newbies," then dancing and more dancing. Dr. Boogie provides digital versions of old lacquer records to keep you krazy kats swingin'.

#### Read another fucking book

Friday, Northtown Books welcomes author Mat Callahan for a talk about his new book, The Explosion of Deferred Dreams: Musical Renaissance and Social Revolution in San Francisco, 1965–1975. Described as "a red diaper baby lucky to be attending a San Francisco high school during the 'Summer of Love'," Mr. Callahan cal and musical happenings" as he or high.

"explores the dynamic links between the Black Panthers and Sly and the Family Stone, the United Farm Workers and Santana, the Indian Occupation of Alcatraz and the San Francisco Mime Troupe, and the New Left and the counterculture." Sounds interesting. He'll also sign your book if you buy one.

#### Another sort of 'Hum'

I got an email the other day from Jonas from a touring band called Low Hums. "Thought I might reach out and say hi and send some music your way, especially since you have a column called 'The Hum'," he began. That got my attention. The band is playing Friday night, May 26 at the Alibi and Ian, who books the shows, passed along my address. Jonas was looking for some press for their gig alongside The Sturgeons, a local band I have not yet

Jonas explained, "Low Hums are a wild rock and roll band from Seattle, comprised of some very longtime close friends. Musically, there are a lot of influences ... probably too many to tell. Here's a swing at it: First Psychedelic Era 1965-1968, Acid Rock, '70s Rock, '80s Skate Rock, The Sonics, Dead Moon, Velvet Underground, Pink Floyd, early British Invasion like 'Them' or, you know, the Rolling Stones ... and perhaps a bit of Weird Spaghetti Western, Funkadelic, Howlin' Wolf, Sun Ra ... If you added up all the years each member has been playing in bands, buying records, listening to music, let's just say it's a long time. Since starting officially in 2009, there have been several versions of the band, early stuff was dark/folk, then experimental, and now in their best form yet, Low Hums have been focusing heavily on rocking out with whirlwinds of fuzz, lots of sonic energy and yes, even a few well-written slower songs and instrumentals."

Jonas continued to grab my attention by listing influences such as the Stooges, Dick Dale, Blue Cheer and the kicker, the late, great Captain Beefheart as he noted, "Low Hums have played sweaty packed college parties, high desert roadhouses, regional festivals, all ages bakeries turned venues, beaches, generator parties, dive bars and everything else in between." Add to Arcata's dive examines "the interwoven politi- bar row to the list. Party on, low

#### Something to eat?

Saturday afternoon after the Kinetic Sculptures wheel down the road, the Vets at the Arcata Veterans Hall are hoping to lure you back up the hill for their first "Great Chili Cookoff." Interested in cooking some chili and making America great again? Contact the Auxiliary at arcatavetshall@ gmail.com and sign up. It all starts after the noon whistle, ending at 4:30 p.m.

Then it's time to think about fish. Specifically, in Eureka at The Inn at Second and C streets (6 p.m.), it's time for the **Save Our** Salmon Seafood Dinner hosted by True North Organizing Network and Save the Klamath-Trinity Salmon. As you may have heard, "this year there will be no commercial salmon season in far Northern California and Southern Oregon," with the Yurok Tribe's fishery "plummeting to a historical low. Come find out why, and learn what local fishermen, nonprofits and tribal organizations are doing to Save Our Salmon."

There's music involved: funky soul reggae by Diggin Dirt and straight-ahead reggae by Irie Rockers, as well as a fish dinner and another opportunity to see the new-improved Eagle House. All proceeds go directly to Salmon Action, split between the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Associations, Save the Klamath-Trinity Salmon and Klamath WaterProtectors. Good cause. Good times. What else can you ask?

#### In the clubs

At the Arcata Theatre Lounge Friday night, Humboldt CBD presents what they're calling a "Summer Kickoff!!!" (despite the fact that summer doesn't start until June 21) featuring Desert Dwellers, a "multi-genre psy dub electronic world" duo from Santa Fe with Amani Friend and Treavor Moontribe. Incidentally, according to Facebook, Desert Dwellers make their Summer Camp Music Festival debut in Illinois and play the Wind Rider Mountain Festival in New Mexico, all the same weekend, which must involve some complicated jet setting or maybe the duo splits with Mr. Friend and Mr. Moontribe both playing under the DD

Local support comes from Stonechild and a band booked as The Dubbadubs. I actualbadubs at a party last night and and much more" spread around



ANALOG STORYTELLING Violet Craptree of The Comix Trip telling the story of The Fruit of Jonesy, featuring character Samuel the Mushroom, at live performance. PHOTO COURTESY VIOLET CRABTREE

learned they've had some major shifts in their lineup due to members leaving the area, paternity leave, etc. so that they're looking for new players and a new name. Any ideas? Wanna join a "dub" band?

Also Friday, at Humboldt Brews Claire Bent & Citizen Funk make their Arcata debut (they've only played Eureka 'til now). If you looking for funk/ rock band fronted by an ex-ukulele player, this is the show for you. Incidentally, earlier at HumBrews (5-ish) Sierra Nevada Brewing Company presents Beer Camp Across the World, with 12 breweries from around the planet collaborating with the Sierra Nevada folks for some sort of tasting party. (I don't think this "camp" involves camping.)

Keeping the music flowing at Humbrews, Saturday starting at 11 a.m. while Kinetic things happen in town, they have their semi-annual Musical Yard Sale with "instruments, amplifiers, rely chatted with a couple of Dub- cords, CDs, posters, memorabilia

the room for sale or trade. Then that night it goes electro with "Brews n' Bass" featuring former homeboy OnHell plus "special guests" McG and Cassidy Blaze pumping the bass with visuals by VJ Johnny Dumps.

#### **Analog Tuesday**

Tuesday evening 8-ish, the Sanctuary presents "an evening of songs, stories and sights, featuring the New York-based artist and musician Ali Dineen, along with local legends The Comix Trip. Both utilize unique visual elements in their performances, Ali with 'crankies,' hand-cranked picture scrolls, while The Comix Trip uses an overhead projector to magnify Violet Crabtree's whimsical illustrations." This will not be like watching TV or sitting in front of your computer screen all strictly analog.

Okay, time and space have caught up with me again. See you next time things hum ...

Find the enhanced, multimedia version of The Hum at *madriver*union.com.

### SCI-FI PINT & PIZZA NIGHT See Arena

(1989) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways today, May 24 at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the main feature starts at 7:30 p.m. In a huge space arena, fighters from all over the galaxy come to battle each other in hopes of claiming victory. Pure '80s sci-fi schlock. Admission is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or beverage. Parental guidance is suggested.

**FEMPUNK** The Miniplex at Richards' Goat Tavern and Tea Room, 900 Samoa Blvd. in Arcata, hosts an evening of feminist punk bands Thursday, May 25 starting at 9 p.m. with Mommy Long Legs of Seattle, Blue Lake's Vagsicle and Arcata's own Clean Girl & The Dirty Dishes. Mommy Long Legs represents the wilder side of Seattle's vibrant feminist punk scene (Tacocat, Chastity Belt, etc). While only rumours abound about Dell'Arte spawned femme-nasty rap duo Vagsicle, this is sure to be a rowdy one.

facebook.com/events/1715489922082708 There is a \$5 cover for this 21 and over show. miniplexevents.com

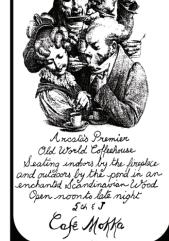
**SHOW & SHINE** Polish up your sweet ride and bring it on out to Mad River Brewery, 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake, Sunday, May 28 from noon to 3 p.m. to show off and talk shop with other gearheads. Free to enter, all makes and models welcome.

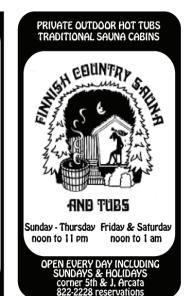
**CURES FOR HEALTHCARE** Practical solu-

tions for fixing the healthcare system will be discussed at Lifetree Café Sunday, May 28 at 7 p.m. The program, titled "Curing Healthcare: Practical Help for an Ailing Nation," features a filmed interview with healthcare insider Joe Flower, author of Healthcare Beyond Reform. Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Lifetree Café is located at Campbell Creek Connexion on the corner of 13th and Union streets in Arcata and has free coffee and snacks. (707) 672-2919, bobdipert@hotmail.com

	VENUE	WEDNESDAY, MAY 24	Thursday, May 25	FRIDAY, MAY 26	Saturday, May 27	Sunday, May 28	Monday, May 29	Tuesday, May 30
4	<b>Arcata Theatre Lounge</b> 1036 G St., Arcata	6 p.m. Sci Fi Night		8 p.m. Desert Dwellers	7:30 p.m. FLOW	5:30 p.m. • Muppets from Space		
	Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	8 p.m. Free pool		9 p.m. Mojo Rockers	9 p.m. Nighthawk	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	8 p.m. 8-Ball Tourney	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv
	<b>Humboldt Brews</b> 856 10th St., Arcata	9 p.m. David Huntsberger		9:30 p.m. • Claire Bent & Citizen Funk	9:30 p.m. Brews 'n' Bass			
Z	<b>The Jam</b> 915 H St., Arcata	9 p.m. Whomp				9:30 p.m. Sundaze	9 p.m. 12BC Productions	9 p.m. Comedy Night
Ш	<b>The Logger Bar</b> 501 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake			9 p.m. Kaptain Kirk	9 p.m. Money	6 p.m. Potluck	all day Free pool	all day Free ping pong
Ę	<b>Mad River Brewing Co.</b> 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	5 to 9 p.m. • Bob Dylan B-day Bash	6 p.m. Fred & Jr.	6 p.m. • Redwood Ramblers	6 p.m. Delta Nationals	noon Show and Shine	6 p.m. Peter Jong	6 p.m. Blue Lotus Jazz
	<b>Redwood Curtain Brewery</b> 550 South G St., Arcata		8 p.m. Dogbone		8 p.m. Noble	2 p.m. • Happy Tree Paint & Sip	6 p.m. • Open Bluegrass Jam	
U	Six Rivers Brewery 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville			9 p.m. Anthony Presti	9 p.m. Band o Loco	8 p.m. Trivia Night	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	









### Cinema under the stars

HUMBOLDT-DEL NORTE FILM COMMISSION

EUREKA - The Humboldt-Del Norte Film Commission invites you to come to Eureka's Sequoia Park, 3550 W St., for the first 2017 Movies in the Park free outdoor movie screening Sunday, May 27. E.T.: The Extraterrestrial (1982), which features local Redwood Region filming locations, is the feature film for this month.

The free event starts at 7 p.m. with music, continues with Loony Tunes cartoons, with the feature film starting at dusk, around 8:45 p.m. Attendees are encouraged dress warmly and arrive at 7 p.m. to enjoy music provided by local musician Michael Dayvid and find a place on the lawn for blankets and lawn chairs. Popcorn, candy, and refreshments will be available by donation.

To help celebrate Bike Month, the Film Commission is encouraging attendees to bike to the event. Bike Month Humboldt will be fitting free helmets and giving out information on bike safety as well as, providing bike racks for parking.

There will be an information table set up on site with Film Commission volunteers answering questions about the nonprofit organization's mission of promoting film in the Redwood Region and the services offered to film productions.

Other films screened this summer will include:

- June 24: Roque One: A Star Wars Story
- July 22: Disney's Moana
- Aug. 18: The Neverending Story

For more information contact the Film Commission at (707)443-4488 or info@filmhumboldtdelnorte.org. Further information can also be found on the Film Commission's Facebook page.

MAKE A COASTAL CONNECTION Registration is open for summer camps at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane in Manila. Participants will visit beaches, dunes, wetlands, and coastal forests while learning about nature through games, songs, crafts, stories, hands-on exploration and playing in the sand. Friends of the Dunes will offer two sessions of the Dune Detectives Camp for ages 5 to 7 during the weeks of July 17 to 21 and July 31 to Aug. 4, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost of this half-day program is \$125/\$100 for Friends of the Dunes members and peninsula residents. The Coastal Connections Camp for ages 8 to 11 will take place the week of Aug. 21 to 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost of this program is \$175/\$150 for Friends of the Dunes members and Manila residents. Extended care is available before and after each camp for an additional fee. friendsofthedunes.org, (707) 444-1397, suzie@friendsofthedunes.org

### Summer was made for shredding

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA - The City of Arcata recreation Division offers summer skate workshops and Girls Shred skate camps at the Arcata Skate Park on Sunset Avenue. Among the offerings:

- Drop-In Skate Novice Workshop: Learn to drop-in Thursday, June 22 from 1 to 5 p.m., for ages 6 to 14. Practice the basics and build some confidence in a non-rushed environment. This workshop is designed especially for first time and beginning skaters. Workshop fee is \$23/\$25 for non-residents.
- Drop-In Skate Expert Workshop: Get above the coping Thursday, July 13 from 1 to 5 p.m., for ages 6 to 14. This workshop is for the experienced skater who wants to take it to the next level. Learn high skill tricks, catch air, conquer the transitions and showcase your talent. Skater must pass a skills test to join. Workshop fee is \$23/\$25 for non-residents.
- Girls Shred with Kelly Skate Camp: Girls have a long tradition in

the sport and this camp is designed to share the thrill of skating with the next generation, for ages 6 to 14. Make a full day of it and practice your new skills at an afternoon session. Girls Skate is offered from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the weeks of June 26 to 30 and Aug. 14 to 18. Weekly fee is \$100/\$110 for non-residents.

• Skate Camp: At Skate Camp, youth ages 6 to 14 of all skill levels will learn how to be safe and have fun skating. Beginner, intermediate and advanced skaters are all welcome to be instructed by skilled, local skateboarders on park safety, park etiquette, street and vert riding, and style. Visit cityofarcata.org/rec for exact dates and times. Weekly fee is \$100/\$110 for non-residents

Full pads are required for all Skate Camps. A 10 percent discount will be offered for skateboards and safety equipment from AMPT Skate Shop, 1040 H St., Arcata, with proof of registration.

Register online cityofarcata.org/



### • Artist: A living Humboldt County artist active in the Seeks to honor artists

HUMBOLDT ARTS COUNCIL

HUMBOLDT - The Humboldt Arts Council, the State-Local partner to the California Arts Council, is now accepting nominations for the 2017 Outstanding Contributions to the Arts Award. Since 1970, 85 distinguished Humboldt artists, arts organizations, businesses, educators and individuals have been recognized for their passion, creativity and devotion to the excellence and diversity of Humboldt's arts and cultural community.

Each year, nominations are open to the public to ensure that artists, arts organization, educators and community organizations and arts supporters from all over the county have an opportunity to be honored for their outstanding contributions to the arts in Humboldt and the cultural life of the North Coast. Nominees will be recognized at the Celebration of the Arts Gala Sept. 16. Nomination can be made by letter and returned by June 2 to the Humboldt Arts Council at 636 F St., Eureka, CA 95501, in the following categories:

- field of literature, visual arts, performing arts, folk arts, architecture, design or film.
- Arts in Education Individual: An educator, teaching artist, school administrator or school volunteer who has demonstrated significant support or participation in fostering excellence in, appreciation of, or access to arts education in Humboldt.
- Arts in Education Organization: A nonprofit arts organization or school that has demonstrated significant support or participation in activities which foster excellence in, appreciation of, or access to arts education in Humboldt.
- Business: A business or corporation that has made a significant contribution to support arts/culture in Humboldt.
- Community: A Humboldt community organization or institution for an outstanding arts-based community program or project. Schools and school districts are not eligible in this category.
- Individual: A living Humboldt individual who has made a significant impact on arts/culture in the county through philanthropy, leadership and/or direct involvement.

### Eureka Symphony unveils upcoming season

**EUREKA SYMPHONY** 

EUREKA – Eureka Symphony Music Director Carol Jacobson announced the 2017-18 Season, promising audiences "the thrill of live symphonic music, amazing local and international guest artists, each of the five concerts with a unique character and a surprise or two!"

take place Oct. 6 and 7 with a performance from Leonard Bernstein's version, West that includes Orkney Wedding and Sunrise by Peter Maxwell Davies, Khachaturian's Masquerade Suite and Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2, featuring John Chernoff at the piano.

To mark the holiday season, Dec. 1 and 2, the orchestra will offer the *Overture to* Hansel & Gretel by Engelbert Humperdinck, Russian Christmas Music by Alfred Reed, excerpts from Handel's Messiah with soloists David Powell and Fiona Ryder-Gadd and In the Bleak Midwinter by Gustav Holst.

"Lively as the spring winds" is how Jacobson describes the concerts of March 2 and 3, 2018. Eureka native Paula Thomas returns from Paris to play Benda's Flute Concerto in E minor. Vivaldi's Symphony in C and Dvorak's Symphony #3 in E flat,

Op. 10 are also included.

The concerts of April 13 and 14, 2018 promise an evening of Chopin and Shakespeare. The featured work is Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 2, with pianist Robert Satterlee and Tchaikovsky's symphonic poem Romeo & Juliet. Adding to the Romeo & Juliet theme is Nino Rota's score The opening concert of the season will for the Franco Zeffirelli film and excerpts Side Storu.

> Closing out the season May 18 and 19, 2018, the Eureka Symphony Chorus will join the orchestra for Luigi Cherubini's Requiem in C minor.

> Season renewals for current ticketholders continue through May 31. New season packages will be available starting June 6. Single tickets will go on sale Aug. 14, although multiconcert package sales will continue. After June 6, tickets for the 2017-18 Season can be purchased online at eurekasymphony.org, by calling the ticket line (707) 845-3655, or at the door beginning with the first concert in October. Performances at the Arkley Center begin at 8 p.m., with a free Musical Notes lecture

beginning at 7 p.m. eurekasymphony.org

### College of the Redwoods selects 'The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks' to be Book of the Year

College of the Redwoods HUMBOLDT - College of the Redwoods has named The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks by Rebecca Skloot as its 2017/18 Book of the Year. The book is a nonfiction examination of a poor black woman whose cells, taken without her knowledge in 1951, became one of the most im-

portant tools in medicine. Winner of several awards, including the 2010 Chicago Tribune Heartland Prize for Nonfiction, the 2010 Wellcome Trust Book Prize, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science's Award for Excellence in Science Writing, the 2011 Audie Award for Best Non-Fiction Audiobook, and a Medical Journalists' Association Open Book Award, The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks was

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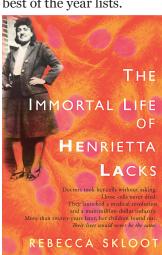
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The CR Book of the Year committee will be promoting the reading of the book in fall semester 2017 and collaborating with faculty, staff, students, and community members to create a series of discussion forums on the various campuses in spring semester

The college is also offering an online, late-start, one-unit Book of the Year discussion class, Reading 10 beginning Monday, Sept. 11.

To register for Reading 10, visit redwoods.edu/ admissions. To learn more about the Book of the Year program, visit redwoods. edu/events/bookoftheyear or contact the committee chair, David Holper at (707) 476-4370 or david-holp-



**CURB APPEAL** "Curb appeal" is a phrase that is used to describe a home that looks "great" to passersby. Some-

times, as real estate agents, we encourage our clients to offer an open house because buyers who admire a home's exterior often prove to be our most valuable prospects.

An investment in attractive landscaping can help your home sell more quickly. If you have a moderately green thumb, you can get valuable free advice from local nurseries. They can give you tips on what will look good in your yard, considering the time of year, the available light, and the type of plants that do well in the area. You will probably be able to choose from many attractive low-maintenance plants that will add color and vitality to your yard. Native plants that flourish even in hardship conditions are excellent additions to a landscape design. Whatever the season, a few dollars invested in your front yard will

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usually reap great benefits.

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THIS WEEK AT THE WESTHAVEN CENTER FOR THE ARTS The Holistic Arts Potluck/ Film/Discussion Series hosted by Rob Diggins presents Peace is Every Step; Meditation In Action: The life and Work of Thich Nhat Hanh, a film by Gaetano Kazuo Maida, narrated by Ben Kingsley, today, May 24. Potluck begins at 6:30 p.m, followed by the film and discussion. Admission is a \$5 to \$10 suggested donation to benefit the center.

Then, on Friday May 26 at 7 p.m., Fourth Friday Flicks presents the Japanese film classic Rashomon starring Toshiro Mifune and directed by Akira Kurosawa. Admission is a \$5 to \$10 suggested donation

The Annual Spring Musicale is Sunday, May 28 at 3 p.m., featuring the voice, violin and guitar students of Rob Diggins. Doors open at 2:45 p.m. A \$5 donation is suggested. Attendees are asked to bring potluck savory or sweet snacks and/or beverages to share. Call (707) 845-1788 for information.

Visit westhavencenter.org for information about upcoming events or about ongoing classes, including yoga, painting and Tai Chi. The Westhaven Center for the Arts is located at 501 South Westhaven Dr.





# **B4** Joy **Nuts about pups?**

lmond and Joy are an absolutely adorable pair of puppies up for adoption at Companion Animal Foundation. We believe they are Border Collie mixes around 8 weeks of age and will be medium-small sized dogs when grown.

Although up for adoption separately, these are very sweet siblings who get along great together and with the other puppies in our care. While Almond (the brother) is perhaps the more outgoing of the pair, they both have calm and gentle dispositions. They have already been spayed/neutered and are ready to go home with the right family.



For more information on Almond,

Joy or our other puppies and kittens, please visit cafanimals.org, check out our Facebook page (CompanionAnimalFoundation), and follow us on Instagram (companion\_animal\_foundation). You can also call us at (707) 826-7387 and visit our thrift store and animal program center at 88 Sunny Brae Center, Arcata.

**VEGAN POTLUCK** The Vegan Society of Humboldt hosts a potluck brunch and benefit fundraiser for Humboldt Wildlife Care Center at the Humboldt Area Foundation Community Center, 373 Indianola Rd. in Bayside, Saturday, May 27 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bring a vegan brunch potato dish, vegan meat side dish, vegan pastry or bread, fruit dish or fruit juice that will serve eight to 10 people. We will be preparing a delicious tofu scramble and providing coffee. Note attendees should also bring their own serving ware, plates, cups and utensils. The event is open to the public and a minimum donation of \$5 is suggested to benefit Humboldt Wildlife Care Center. If you are unable to attend or would like to make a direct donation, you may contribute at givingtools.com/ birdallyx.

**HEALTH CARE FOR ALL** There will be a special information meeting of Health Care For All - Humboldt for those who would like to be in on the ground floor helping spread the word about a single-payer health care system, Wednesday, May 31 at 5:15 p.m. at the Arcata Public Library, 500 Seventh St., behind Arcata City Hall. (805) 844-6655

**ACROSS** 

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Solution on page B5 The weekly crossword is **KINETIC KOFFEE** brought to you by rganic, fresh, local and available at Eureka Natural Foods Murphy's Markets, the North Coast Co-op and Wildberries!

# If you eat food, rejoice!

MAD RIVER UNION

Lovers of local food have ample reason to rejoice this spring.

### 'The Local Food Guide'

Locally Delicious has published The Local Food Guide, the first local food guide for Del Norte, Humboldt, and Trinity counties. Ten thousand copies of the guide are being distributed free of charge throughout Humboldt, Del Norte and Trinity counties.

The Local Food Guide includes a guide to local food resources, information on our regional food system, and hints for eating well on a budget locally (even in the winter), according to a press release. You will find information about places to buy directly from farmers and places to harvest your own food; restaurants and grocery stores that feature produce, meat, fish, dairy, beverages and packaged food products and food related events. Local beverages, including wine, beer and cider, are also fea-

Articles in the 80-page guide cover agriculture on the North Coast, shopping the farmers' markets, healthy eating on a budget, food and health, and food security for our region. Locally Delicious strongly supports efforts to move toward a fresher, healthier, and ever-more sustainable local food system. There is a seasonality chart, so you can buy in season and maps to help you find farmers' markets.

Look for *The Local Food Guide* at farmers' markets, restaurants, gro-

#### cery stores. locally-delicious.org **Weekday Farmers' Markets**

The North Coast Growers' Association has announced the opening of four weekday farmers' markets

As in past years, farmers' markets are held in Old Town Eureka Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Henderson Center in Eureka Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and at Eureka Natural Foods in McKinleyville Thursdays from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. The newest Humboldt county farmers' market is at the Community Commons in Willow Creek Thursdays from 5 to 8 p.m.

According to the growers' association, heavy spring rains made for a slow start this year, but have provided water for a long and bountiful growing season. North Coast Growers' Association farmers' markets are exclusively Humboldt-grown and GMO-free.

Featured items at the markets for June include strawberries, snap peas, artichokes, spring onions, broccoli, salad greens, summer squash, meat, eggs and honey. Neighborhood farmers' markets are also great places to find nursery starts, seeds and ornamental plants for home gardens whether they be in pots, straw bales or in the ground.

CalFresh/EBT cards are welcome at all of these North Coast Growers' Association Farmers' Markets, and Market Match bucks are also available at every market to help make fresh fruits and vegetables more affordable. CalFresh can even be spent on plants and seeds that produce food. Visit the info booth to learn more about CalFresh and Market Match and to sign up.

Weekday markets are open every week rain or shine, through Oct. 31. humfarm.org, (707) 441-9999.



GOTTA LOVE THAT WET DOG SMELL Sparky the Foster Dog ready to lap up Humboldt Bay during the Kinetic Grand Championship 2016 water crossing. SUBMITTED PHOTO

LORIOUS DOGS

t's Kinetic Sculpture time and Sparky the Foster Dog will be rid-Ling again! Sparky is special because he not only competes admirably in the race, but he also brings attention to foster and shelter dogs that are looking for their forever homes.

Last year, our big black-and-white pup with his giant orange "Adopt Me" vest and doggie entourage was responsible for at least two adoptions. Cholo from the shelter picked out his own family-to-be from the thousands of people on the Plaza. He went home with them to Sonoma County after the water launch on the second day. Sirius from Redwood Pals met his family on the banks of the Eel River while they were waiting for their own sculpture to cross.

This year, Sparky will again have some Pit Crew support dogs, at least at the start and end of the race. We expect both the Humboldt County Shelter and Redwood Pals Rescue will be represented, depending on who is available at race time. Last year, Sparky's crew were mostly the harder-to-adopt black dogs, but this year there may be a wider variety of canine coat colors on display. Redwood Pals Rescue is planning to have some of the puppies featured here recently, as well as Harley from the shelter

and some of his friends too. Watch for us walking behind Sparky at the brake check Saturday at on the Arcata Plaza and at the finish DOGTOWN line on Monday in

Ferndale. One of the dogs that will be at the race (unless he is adopted before then!) will be big fluffy Chewbacca. Chewy and his friend Leia arrived at the shelter on May 4, also known as Star Wars Day ("May the fourth be with you!"), hence the names.

Chewy is a 3-year-old large brown dog. He is identified as a Golden Retriever mix at the shelter, though there are many guesses as to what the "mix" part might be. Chewbacca is a very easy walker. He doesn't pull or lag, just walks gently along with you. He loves to roll on his back in the grass, though his most favorite thing is to cuddle up

with a friend, as demonstrated in this photo with Brittney Nguyen, one of the shelter's volunteers.

His only bad habit is that he also likes to hug his friends, though he even does that in a gentle way (but jumping up is not encouraged). He is learning that there are more acceptable ways to show his affection.

This is a lovely dog. Someone will be lucky to have him! Chewbacca is neutered, microchipped, current on vaccinations and available from the Humboldt County Animal Shelter, located at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. The shelter is open Monday through Friday, though they will be closed on Memorial Day. For more information, please call (707) 840-9132.

As a side note, the shelter has seen a constant influx of dogs over the last few months. Adoptions are what keeps the shelter from getting dangerously full when more dogs come in than are claimed by their owners. Every adoption saves two lives - the dog that is adopted gets a second chance at a quality life and another dog gets a kennel space in which to await their forever home. Please check the shelter if a dog is in your future. The most current list of available dogs (and cats) is on *petharbor.com*.



**BIG WALKING CARPET Chewbac**ca demonstrates his lounging ability with friend Brittany Nguyen.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

WHEEL-IN WEDNESDAY Join the Bike Month Humboldt Coalition today, May 24 and every Wednesday in May for a group commuter ride from Arcata to Eureka. The group departs at 7 a.m. from the Arcata North Coast Co-op.

BIRD THE MARSH Redwood Region Audubon Society sponsors a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Saturday, May 27. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader Cindy Moyer in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.

MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary Saturday, May 27 at 2 p.m. Meet leader Barbara Reisman at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

GLORIOUS WORKDAY The City of Arcata's Environmental Services Department and the Humboldt Trails Council's Volunteer Trail Stewards invite you to help maintain trails in the Arcata Community Forest Saturday, May 27 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Volunteers meet at the main Redwood Park parking lot, up from the intersection of end of 14th and Union streets, at 9 a.m. then divide into groups to walk the Community Forest trail system. Volunteers will be doing "spring cleaning" - clipping back branches, cleaning bridges and steps, clearing water bars and documenting bigger issues. Wear a long sleeve shirt, work pants and boots and bring rain gear and water. Gloves,

tools, snacks and beverages will be provided. New volunteers are always welcome. The Kinetic Grand Championships begin that day and if volunteers want to leave early, that is completely fine. For the glory! (707) 825-2163, eservices@cityofarcata.org.

INTERTIDAL INTRO Enjoy a naturalist-guided introduction to intertidal habitats around Trinidad Head Monday, May 29 from 9 to 11 a.m. Sponsored by the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust, this easy-access low-tide walk starts at the north side of Trinidad Head, where participants will be introduced to a striking landscape to discover the plants and animals that make their living where the pounding sea meets the rocks. After exploring the exposed north face, participants will investigate the more protected tide pools under Trinidad Pier. An optional tour of the Trinidad Head lighthouse, led by Leisyka Parrot, interpretive specialist with the Bureau of Land Management, will be offered immediately following the intertidal exploration. Meet in the parking area near the north base of Trinidad Head. Space is limited; RSVP to (707) 677-2501.

**SLOW MARSH TOUR** Friends of the Arcata Marsh sponsors a free tour **Tuesday**, **May 30** at 2 p.m. for those who love the Marsh and want to enjoy seeing it at a slower pace than regular Saturday tours. The tour will last 90 minutes across even, level ground and is suitable to attendees of all ages who want to learn and like camaraderie. Meet leaders John DeMartini and Jane Wilson at the first parking lot on South I Street in from Samoa Boulevard. This tour is held the last Tuesday of each month, come rain, shine, or wind. (707) 826-2359

**Excellent teachers honored** 

HUMBOLDT COUNTY OFFICE OF EDUCATION HUMBOLDT - Twelve Humboldt County teachers selected to receive Excellence in Teaching Awards were honored at a reception and awards ceremony at the Sequoia Conference Center. The Humboldt County Office of Education sponsors this celebration annually to celebrate California's Day of the Teacher by recognizing outstanding teachers who were nominated by colleagues, students, par-

This year, Pamela Halstead and Mollie Holmgren were honored with the Jean Olson Career Achievement Award, recognizing an exceptional veteran or retired teacher for their lifelong contributions to public education, children and the community. The award was first established in 1995, and in 1998 was dedicated to the memory of longtime County Board of Education member and president,

Halstead is a science teacher at Fortuna High School

Mollie Holmgren, a fifth grade teacher, has been at Rio Dell School for 37 of her 38 years teaching. In addition to

and has taught Anatomy, AP Environmental Science, Biol-

ogy, Physical Science and Chemistry. She has been teach-

teaching, Holmgren has been a coach or athletic director

for both school and community based sports for 34 years.

be selected from among the Excellence in Teaching Award

The 2017-18 Humboldt County Teacher of the Year will

ing in the same classroom for 35 years.

ents or school administrators.



MOST EXCELLENT This year's Excellence in Teaching Award recipients are Wendy Branca, second grade teacher at Ridgewood School; Laurie Clendenen, fourth grade Special Education Resource teacher at South Fortuna Elementary School; Adrienne Crosswhite, fifth grade teacher at Toddy Thomas Middle School; Nina Crowe, speech pathologist for preschool through eighth grades at Norman G. Ambrosini and Toddy Thomas Middle schools; Meghan Froloff, English and Journalism teacher at Six Rivers Charter High School; Rachel Heavilin, History teacher at Fortuna Union High School; Diana Howard, Career Technology Education teacher at McKinleyville High School; Tamara Lindley, science teacher at Mattole Valley Charter School; Suerie McNeill, TK/kindergarten teacher at Freshwater School; Shelley Stewart, English/drama teacher at Arcata High School; Molly Wasko, fourth grade teacher at Pacific Union School; and Christine Yannone, Augmentative and Alternative Assistive Technology communicative specialist for the Humboldt-Del Norte County SELPA. Photo courtesy Humboldt County Office of Education

## Coast Central CEO Dean Christensen to retire

recipients.

Jean Olson.

COAST CENTRAL CREDIT UNION HUMBOLDT - After 28 very successful years with Coast Central Credit Union, 27 as president and CEO, Dean G. Christensen has announced his retirement this coming October.

Central Board of Directors six months' notice to give them ample time to search for and select his successor. The board has retained a leading national executive search firm to assist them in

Shortly after Christensen was appointed president and CEO in 1990, the cred-

that endeavor.

it union adopted its current mission statement: "To be the primary financial institution for members by providing high quality financial services at competitively favorable rates consistent with maintaining financial strength."

Through the years, he has continuously led the credit union with the mission statement as the overarching goal, along with continuous improvement in service and value to the credit

union members.

Christensen has led Coast Central as one of the most successful credit unions in the nation. Its growth and financial strength during his tenure attest to that fact. Mem-Christensen provided the Coast bership has grown from 26,700 to 68,500. Assets have in-

> creased from \$166,619,000 to \$1,308,411,000. Member deposits have increased from \$118,056,000 \$1,098,483,000. to grew Member loans \$88,576,000 \$576,347,000. Its financial strength is affirmed in the five-star Superior Rating by

Bauer Financial, Inc., for 92 consecutive quarters, as well as numerous local accolades.

Aside from growth, Christensen has led one of the most successful businesses in Humboldt County, with over 220 employees today. He is proud of the commitment the credit union has to the local community. Programs such as the Community Investment Program Grants, local sponsorships, and scholarships collectively give over \$200,000 back to the tri-county area each year.

Christensen served as a volunteer over the years for many local organizations such as the Rotary Club of Eureka, Easter Seals, Union Labor Health Foundation, General Hospital Board of Trustees, College of the Redwoods Investment Committee, Board of Directors of the Ingomar Club and as its president, to name a few.

In service to the credit union industry he has served on numerous committees for the Credit Union National Association. He served on many committees and on the Board of Directors for the California Credit Union League and as its Chairman of the Board for a term.

Founded in 1950, Coast Central Credit Union is the largest locally based member-based financial institution on the North Coast, with over 65,000 members. It operates 12 member services branches throughout Humboldt, Del Norte and Trinity counties, and provided access to a network of over 28,000 surcharge-free ATMs nationwide.

coastccu.org



\$37,619.81 - \$45,727.11/yr.

Dean G.

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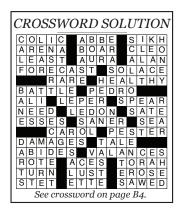
Filing Deadline: 4:00 p.m. May 26, 2017. Performs a variety of responsible clerical and technical duties involved in the preparation, maintenance, and processing of financial and accounting records, including utility billing, accounts payable, accounts receivable, business licenses and other related duties. EOE. Application materials available at: www.cityofarcata.org or City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata; (707) 822-5953.

### **❖ EMPLOYMENT**

**Visiting Angels** is seeking Caregivers, CNAs & HHAs to assist seniors in Fortuna, McKinleyville, and Eureka. Part-time and Full-time, flexible hours. Please call 707-362-8045.

**McKinleyville Community** Services District seeking Seasonal Laborer in Operations Dept. Must have valid CA Class C DL. \$11.22/hr; 40 hrs/wk up to 1,000 hours. Application at mckinleyvillecsd.com or 1656 Sutter Rd. McK. Open til filled.

**CLASSIFIED ADS** (707) 826-7535 ads@madriverunion.com



### LEGAL NOTICES

#### **FICTITIOUS BUSINESS** NAME STATEMENT 17-00219 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as SOUTH FORK FARMS 1910 GORDON ROAD KNEELAND, CA 95549 WES KNEELAND, A COOPERATIVE

ceofhumboldt.org

or visit cityofarcata.org.

**CORPORATION C3979111** 1910 GORDON ROAD KNEELAND, CA 95549 This business is conducted by A Corporation

S/WALTER SOMMERS. DIRECTOR This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APR. 17, 2017 KELLY E. SANDERS AA DEPUTY CLERK 5/3, 5/10, 5/17, 5/24

> FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00226

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as BOOKMARKTUTOR ARCATA, CA 95521 MARK P. WELLER 1088 N ST ARCATA, CA 95521

This business is conducted by An Individual S/MARK WELLER, OWNER This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APR. 24, 2017 KELLY E. SANDERS SC DEPUTY CLERK 5/3, 5/10, 5/17, 5/24

#### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00206

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **SWEAT PANDA FITNESS** 

1590 NURSERY WAY #3 MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 SWEAT PANDA, LLC 201707910334 1590 NURSERY WAY #3

STUDENT VIDEOGRAPHER WINS CIVICS AWARD Brianna Chapman, a sophomore at Northcoast Preparatory Academy in Arcata, is one of three winners in north-

ern California in the video category of a civics contest

hosted by the United States Court of Appeals for the

Ninth Circuit. This years' contest was titled, "Not to be

Forgotten: Legal Lessons of the Japanese Internment"

and challenged students to discuss the important role

of the judicial branch in resolving constitutional con-

flicts involving national security and individual rights.

Chapman's video was chosen as a winner by the U.S.

District Court for the Northern District of California

and the Northern California Chapter of the Federal Bar

Association. She won \$100 and her video will now com-

pete in the circuit wide contest covering the western

TENANT-BASED RENTAL ASSISTANCE The City of Ar-

cata is accepting applications for its planned Tenant-

Based Rental Assistance program, which is anticipat-

ed to help about 30 Arcata people or families who are

struggling to pay rent. The program will prioritize help-

ing seniors 55 years old and older who currently live in

Arcata, as well as homeless families and individuals. In

order to qualify, applicants must earn less than 60 per-

cent of the area median income. For a family of four,

that means earning less than \$35,340. A single person

must earn less than \$24,780 to qualify and couples

must earn less than \$28,320. The program can provide

up to 24 months of rental assistance. Funds are limit-

ed and expected to become available in late summer or

early fall of this year. In anticipation of a high volume

of applications, the city is developing a waiting list of qualified applicants now. For more information about

the Tenant-Based Rental Assistance program, contact Jennifer Dart in the Arcata Community Development

Department at (707) 825-2112, jdart@cityofarcata.org

**GRIEF SUPPORT** Hospice of Humboldt offers free,

drop-in grief support groups every week. The Arca-

ta group meets Mondays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the

fourth floor conference room of Jacoby's Storehouse,

791 Eighth St. Eureka groups meet Wednesdays from

5:30 to 7 p.m.; Fridays from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and Satur-

days (Slipper Club - casual drop-in session) from 9

to 10:30 a.m., all at the Hospice office, 3327 Timber

Fall Ct. The Fortuna group meets Wednesdays from 6

to 7:30 p.m. at Brookdale Fortuna (formerly Sequoia

Springs), 2401 Redwood Way. (707) 267-9801 hospi-

United States.

MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 This business is conducted by A Limited Liability Company S/THOMAS O'KANE, MANAGER This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APR. 7, 2017 KELLY E. SANDERS

SC DEPUTY CLERK 5/3, 5/10, 5/17, 5/24

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00235

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: SERVPRO OF EUREKA 5670 WEST END ROAD ARCATA, CA 95521 COUNTRYSIDE CLEAINING & RESTORATION LLC 201521210239

5670 WEST END ROAD ARCATA, CA 95521 This business is conducted by: A Limited Liability Company S/ROBERT N. CURRAN, PRESIDENT This statement was filed with

the Humboldt County Clerk on APR. 28, 2017 KELLY E. SANDERS LH DEPUTY CLERK 5/10, 5/17, 5/24, 5/3

> FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00263 THE BOARDROOM

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: 3750 HARRIS ST. **EUREKA, CA 95503** RYAN CREEK VENTURES LLC 201704610077 3750 HARRIS ST.

**EUREKA, CA 95503** This business is conducted by A Limited Liability Company S/JASON BAXTER.

OWNER/MANAGER This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAY 09, 2017 KELLY E. SANDERS

LH DEPUTY CLERK

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME MICHAEL JOSEPH KING SUPERIOR COURT OF **CALIFORNIA COUNTY** OF HUMBOLDT **CASE NO. CV170386** 

TO ALL INTERESTED PER-SONS:

Petitioner MICHAEL JO-SEPH KING has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows Present name: MICHAEL JO-SEPH KING to Proposed name MICHAEL DENNIS REEVES. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why

the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the

petition without a he

Date: June 30, 2017

Time: 1:45 p.m.

Dept.: 4 3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: APR. 04 2017 TIMOTHY P. CISSNA

Judge of the Superior Court

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF NITA O. VARNADO CASE NO.: PR170135

To all heirs, beneficiaries creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: NITA O. VARNADO

A Petition for Probate has been filed by: LARRY ROSS VARNADO in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: LARRY ROSS VARNADO be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the

decedent The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative

will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good

not grant the authority. A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

cause why the court should

Date: June 8, 2017 Time: 2:00 PM Dept.: 4

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. If you are a creditor or a

contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You

may want to consult with an

attorney knowledgeable in

### California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petittion or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for the petitioner: ARTHUR NIELSEN **GALE & NIELSEN** 2850 HARRIS STREET 2850 HAKRIG C... EUREKA, CA 95503 5/10, 5/17, 5/24

NOTICE OF ARCATA CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING FOR A LAND USE CODE AMENDMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-

EN that the Arcata City Council will conduct a Public Hear ing on Wednesday, June 7. 2017, beginning at 6:00 p.m. (or as soon thereafter as can be heard) in the City Council Chambers, Arcata City Hall, 736 F St., to consider revisions to the Land Use Code.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Introduction of Ordinance 1488 which proposes Land Use Code text amendments to update and clarify the City's zoning regulations as part of the City's medical marijuana regulatory program. Proposed minor text amendments in clude sections: Table 1-1 Zoning Districts; Table 2-10 Allowable Land Uses: 9.28.130 Medical Marijuana Innovation Zone Combining Zone (:MMIZ): and 9.42.105 Medical Marijuana: Cultivation and Dis-

pensing. The text amendment will remove duplicate standards covered in state and local regulations. The number of Use Permits allowed for med-

increase from 4 to 20. PROJECT TYPE: Land Use Code Text Amendment FILE NUMBER: 167-055-

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ical cannabis activities in Area

2 of the :MMIZ is proposed to

APPLICANT: City of Arcata. LOCATION / ASSESSOR'S PARCEL NUMBERS / PROP-ERTY OWNER: Various locations and property owners throughout the City; primarily the Medical Marijuana Innovation Zone (MMIZ).

**ZONING:** Affects various

zoning districts City-wide; however primarily affects Industrial Limited, and Industrial General with a Medical Marijuana Innovation Zone Combining Zone (IL and IG: MMIZ). GENERAL PLAN: Affects

various general plan designations City-wide, however primarily affects Industrial-Limited (I-L), Industrial-General COASTAL STATUS: The

proposed Land Use Code text amendments may affect properties in the Coastal Zone.

ENVIRONMENTAL: A California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) Negative Declaration was previously adopted by the City of Arcata City Council for the City's medical marijuana regulatory program and the :MMIZ Combining Zone in accordance with the CEQA - State Clearinghouse #2016012039. The proposed LUC amendments are exempt from environmental review according to California Code

of Regulations § 15061(b)3 as there is no possibility the activity will have a significant effect on the environment

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIV- $\ensuremath{\textbf{EN}}$  that anyone desiring to present oral testimony regarding this item and the related environmental determination may do so at the public hearing(s) noticed herein.

NOTICE IS FURTHER **GIVEN** that anyone desiring to present written testimony regarding this item and the related environmental determination may do so prior to or at the public hearing(s) noticed herein. Written testimony shall be made by submitting a minimum of ten (10) copies of the written testimony

**FURTHER** NOTICE IS GIVEN that the information regarding the proposed project and environmental determination may be reviewed at the Community Development Department at Arcata City Hall, 736 "F" Street, Arcata, on weekdays between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Phone 707-825- 2213. Contact person: Andrew Whitney Deputy Director.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIV-EN that action of the Arcata City Council is not appealable. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that, pursuant to state aw, "If you challenge City action on a proposed project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the hearing body at, or prior to, the public hearing(s).

#### CITY OF ARCATA **LEGAL NOTICE** INTRODUCTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 1490

I hereby certify that at a regular meeting held on May 2017, the Arcata City Council introduced Ordinance No. 1490, summarized below, An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Arcata Declaring Itself a Sanctuary City and Safegurding the Civil Rights, Safety, and Dignity of All Arcata Residents, at which time the reading in full thereof was unanimously waived and approval granted for reading the ordinance by title only. The motion to introduce Ordinance No. 1490 was passed by the following vote: AYES: Ornelas, Pereira, Pitino, Watson. NOES: Winkler. ABSENT: None. ABSTENTIONS: None. Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata

Summary of Ordinance No. 1490

If adopted, this ordinance will declare Arcata a "Sanctuary City" and spell out the policies the City already has in place designed to limit cooperation with or involvement in federal immigration enforcement actions.

The full text of Ordinance No. 1490 is available for public inspection at the office of the Clerk, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, Monday through Friday, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Ordinance No. 1490 may be considered for adoption at the regularly scheduled meeting of the Arcata City Council to be held on June 7, 2017, and, if adopted at that time would take effect July 7, 2017.



STUDENT BIRD ART CONTEST WINNERS

Copies of winning artwork from the 14th annual Student Bird Art Contest are on display at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center, 569 South G St., through June. The contest, cosponsored by Friends of the Arcata Marsh and Redwood Region Audubon Society, received 819 entries from K-12 students throughout Humboldt County. Those who received cash prizes - first- through third-place winners divided into age categories and five best bird

in habitat awards – are included in the exhibition, including a Cedar Waxwing by third grader October Mintey, left. (707) 826-2359

SHAY WORKDAY The City of Arcata hosted a volunteer work day at Shay Park Saturday, May 13 to give Shay park a litle love and attention. Volunteers cleaned the park and sections of Jolly Giant Creek and gathered some three cubic yards of trash. In addition, numerous invasive plants such as Himalaya blackberry and wild onion were removed. Bridges in the park, right, were scraped to remove carved-in graffiti. A total of 25 volunteers showed up for the event, a great majority of them Arcata High School students. Everybody seemed to enjoy themselves and a few pizzas were served for lunch. The next workday is in the Arcata Community Forest Saturday, May 27 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Photo courtesy Javier Nogueira



**SEE PAGE B4 FOR ECO EVENT LISTINGS** 

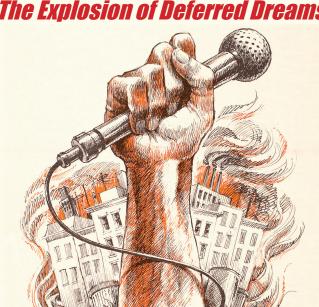


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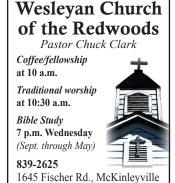












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